The public debt increased \$440,- THE TOWN ELECTION, 125,13, during the month of March. The total Chinese population of

California is 71,681, In 1880 it was 75,132,

the lynchers.

The Manufacturer's Record o Baltimore publishes details of heavy investments to be made in the South by British syndicates.

ensued, in which one man was fat- fashion politics. The Democrats be definitely stated, as they were ally hurt.

Miller as soon as complete.

During the month of March the J P Pierce Italian emmigration to the United W H Crow States exceeded that from every oth | Dr. J H Clark er nation, and the aggregate is rap- J J Bennett idly increasing.

Reports of destitution among the A J Duvall Southern 'negroes who flocked to A J Pickens Oklahama are said ta be unexaggerated. They are without means, starvation.

Congressman Jerry Simpson spent Wednesday seeing the sights in Wall street, New York. While at the Subtreasury he held up in his hand for a few minutes a package contain ing \$5,000,000,

The Farmers' Allliance and the Jute Bagging Trust have made peace gions of the South.

Joe and John Nicely, two brothers, were hanged at Somerset, Pa., Thursday for the murder of Herman For licenses Umberger in February, 1889. The murder was for plunder, and about gainst the prisoners and they protesting their innocence.

Snead & Co., of Louisville, have men said to be excellent Scotch mechanics. The United States District Attorney has brought suit against the company for \$5,000, claiming the importation is a violation of the Statute prohibiting the importation of alieu labor. The government wants \$1,000 for each man so brought

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY.

Synopsis of the Session Held at Flat Rock March 31.

Princeton Presbytery met with Flat Rock Congregation March 31, 1891. The opening sermon was preached by Rev S M Griffin of Dayis Presbytery. There was a very fair delegation, The work of the Presbytery was full of interest. Dur ing the session special sermons were preached on "Systematic Giving" and the "Education of the Ministery." A Sunday School Institute was held, another special service for the discussion of the distinctive doctrines of our church. The next meeting of this Presbytery will b held with Bells Mines Congregation. Similar discussions to those above mentioned were provided for the next meeting of Presbytery.

showed a commendable progress in supporting the enterprise of our aid and assistanc to this great mesti-Church. Our contribution to Min- tution. isterial Relief exceed those of last year; while the contributions for Missions were increased nearly one- fully commend this Bible Cause to some of the congregations had done we bespeak a good word for Colpornothing toward supporting these en- tour and carnestly commend him to terprises.

The reports of the committees

Elders showed that only two Minis- We also most earnestly advise all ters, M E Chappell and B T Watson who are in nee l of the Holy Scripwere devoting their entire time to tures to embrace this favorable opthe ministry; and that only two con- portunity to supply themselves with gregations, Bethlebem and Fredon- the Biple; and especially to see that termined body of guards. ia. had met all their obligations to the precious word be placed in the their pastor. The committee on hands of their children. sions and accessions. The commit- S. K. Breeding, Pastor M. tee on Theological Endowment re- Church South, Marion, Ky. work. Rev B T Watson and Elder Church, Marion, Ky. W P Black were elected Commissioners to the General Assemby, The Presbytery adopted a course

of study for the candidates.

Board Elected. Saturday was the regular election

generally voted for Democrats and taken away by their companions.

vote for Trustees was as follows: J A Hurley

have no homes, and in danger of book until 9 o'clock, when it was not be be sent to Morewood. While Louisville before the first of May. ple will surely not remonstrate with of the 20 votes cast.

For Marshall the vote was,

K E Cannan A. Wilborn

For Assessor, the only two names that appeared on the book were H. H. Kolcinsky

S. Hodge

Against licenses

They will Remonstrate.

T N Wofford, proprietor of the Bill City house, at Fords Ferry, has put up the customary notice to the effect that he will apply, next Monday, to the county court for license to seil liquor by the drink. Some of the citizens of that vicinity were in Marion Monday, and had peti tions prepared to be circulated

among the citizens of that section of the county, praying the county court not to grant licenses. The signers of the petition will be confined to those living within a radiu of 11 mile east and west of Ford Ferry, and three miles south. A big effort will be made to presen the sale of liquor at Fords Ferry.

The American Bible Society.

This is to introduce to you the Rev. Josiah E Best, of Hardin cour ty, Ky., a duly authorized Colpor eur of the American Bible Society for Crittenden county, Ky.

The duties of the Calportuer are:

First:-To furnish the Holy Scriptures to all purchasers at New York Bible House prices, (i, e.) simple cost of manufacture. Second:-To donate copies of th Scriptures to the destitute, who are

unable to purchase. Third:-Colporteurs are authoriz ed to solicit and recieve fund to give

Fourth:-We, the undersigned de most cordially en lorse, and cheer the confinence, co-operative sympa-The reports of the Ministers and thy and hospitality of the propi

J. S. Henry, Baptist Pastor, Jas, F. Price, Pastor C P, Church

W. R. Gibbs, Baptist Pastor,

RED RIOT.

Blood Shed and Death.

in Marion. A board of Trustees, Ominous signs of the gethering of wounded, many, no doubt, un o All were Democrats but two, and by a band of sixty-five guards, and foreign element. A colored policeman and two com- while the liquor issue was the most seven of the mob of skrikers fell panions were refused dinner in an discussed, the voting showed that dead, while at least forty others Omaha restaurant and a small riot there was an undercurrent of old were wounded, how badly can not Ohio Valley Auditor's Office to

The United States District Attor. Republicans voted for the two Re- The attack on the Morewood plant ney is investigating the recent kill- publicans on the polls. There was was well planned and conceived, and city for several days past that the ing of the Masia gang, and will for- a crowd around the polls all day, headed by men determined evident- auditors department of the Ohio ward his report to Attorney General and the recarding of every vote was ly to intimidate the men working Valley road would be removed to watched with a keen interest. The there once for all. At 12 o'clock, Louisville immediately. Of co. But after speaking at some partition being broken down. Luke small bodies of strikers began to all the officials located in the office length concerning the new dispensions says; "And the disciples were gather on the hills. As usual dur- here strenuously deny any knowl- sation in which the Gentiles should called Christilns first in Antioch." ing a raid, they were armed with re-edge whatever of such an order. be brought into the tavor of God Gal 3:25. "For as many of us as volvers, stones, iron bars and every but from facts learned yesterday it Isea says "and the Gentiles see thy have been baptized into Christ have conceivable weapon obtainable. 18 very evident that the Newport righteousness and all kings thy glo-66 Headed by their drum cosps, they marched first to the Standard works, which recently came into control of name which the mouth of the Lord that as they were bantized into 58 where they deliberately destroyed the Ohio Valley, has already given shall name." Isa. 52:2. 55 both telephone and telegraph wires, out the order to the suditor of the Now Dearest Susie if this new J H Morse's name was on the so that word of their coming could O V to prepare for a removal to name is Campbellite those good peodiscovered that he had not lived in at the Standard works, incidentally, It was ascertained yesterday that us for calling them by their new Marion long enough to be illigible to they destroyed anything movable the agents both in this city and all name which the Lord gave. the office of Trustee. Up the time they might find. The strikers cre- along the road, have neen ordered to But let us hear from Isa. again. of his withdrawal he had received 19 ated all the noise possible from the make inventories of all freight and "I will bring my seed from the east surrounding hills, intending to ap- tickets now on hand, and report to and gather three from the west and prise those of their fellow strikers in auditor immediately. Considering I will say to the north give up and

works had been but a helter skelter such a move will be made. It is ery one that is called by my name upon a basis of reduced prices for Koltinsky and S. Hodge, the latter affair, each man of the 500 in line hoped that this is not true, for the lsa. 43:5, 6, 7. It appears that lsa. upon a basis of reduced prices for keltinsky and S. Hodge, the latter annir, each man of the open that department here will be missed.

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The cotton relationship and the latter annir, each man of the open that department here will be missed. 67 for their more desperate raid on the |-28 Morewood, where it was known six-On the licenses question the vote ty-five guards had been placed, with order to fire it necessary Some time after 2 o'clock this morning, 46 the guards at the Morewood heard The total vote polled was 103, from the Standard that a raid was the treasury. \$20,000 was secured. Only circumstantial evidence was produced awhich shows that 19 persons did not with the standard had plucked up stantial evidence was produced atiles race have an intrust in this left at the Standard had plucked up stan There are about 130 votors in the courage enough to repair the wires. and the warning reached the Morewood plant none too soon.

As the noisy band, of strikers now numbering fully 1,200 men. approached that plant, their outcrees ceased, their drum corps was silenced, and the ugly crowd gathered in a bunch on the black hills overlooking the plant for a moment' parley before attacking a plant the know to be well guarded by deter mined men. There was a hesitancy but the fact that they were twenty to one strong encouraged the strikers, and they quietly separated, one large detachment advancing on the Constitution. works by the main road, while the others scattered over the brows of the hill, and shortly after 3 o'clock. at a given signal, all moved down or the works. The night was of inky gee, which is soon to appear in blackness; but the guards were ap- the New York Ledger. It is one of orised of the movements of the at- those surprises which this indefatitacking party by confused mutter- gable writer is always springing on ings in a foreign tongue, or subdued the liteary world, to the confusion of orders from the leaders under the the critics, who have no sooner got orders of Capt. Loar, the sixty five him fitted to a niche than he jumps guards stood quietly in line before the works, their Winchesters peace- Utterly defiant of ironclad rules, by again the ruins thereof and I will set fully "at rest." Suddenly a break was made by the advancing mob to attempt to chain fiction to insignifi- seek after the Lord and all the Gen ward the fences of the company. A cince and vapidness, he chooses his tiles upon whom my name is called stern order to halt was given, but characters wherever he sees fit and sayeth the Lord who docth these the only attention it received was portrays them with a vivid lifelike-the firing of three shots by members ness, whish compels recognition and that the same people whom Amos of the mob, which whistled warning- stamps each one indelibly upon the called heathens are called Gentiles ly close to the heads of the impass- readers memory. "A Son of Old by James in the 15 chapter of Acts

obey orders. and again came the mocking answer, Robert Bonner, the veteran patron be cut off." Zec. 14:9. "And the and the order to fire was given by of the trotter, whose stable is the Lord shall be king over all the earth; third. Yet the reports showed that all patriots and christien people, and and the order to fire was given by of the trotter, whose stable is the Capt. Loar. The volleys from the haven to which the finest of this e- in that day shall there be one Lord Winchesters were well directed, qunie type is sure to tend, and but few rounds were necessary to drive the frightened rioters back to the hills, where hundreds of their fellow strikers had gathered in an-

The firing on both sides continued return the fire with what few weap-

tulent, and ready for desperate measures, they are not one whit Licenses Defeated; and a Mixed Labor Troubles Culminate in cowed by the death of several of their number, while they have sedu-lously concealed in their homes you must all ay me to take issue Mt. Pleasant, Pa., April 2 .-- those of their number who were

A mob attempted to lynch the the sentement of the voters on the cishere for some time, and at 2 day. Word has been sent by telling those people why you call A mob attempted to lynch the the sentement of the votes o Thursday, but the officers repulsed was the most exciting election Mari- and burst with sudden fury at the their comrades were fired upon and was the most exciting election Mari- and burst with sudden fury at the their comrades were fired upon and ing them that a Campbelle was the the Gentiles also and that he used passession of on ever held. The board of Trus-Merewood plant, which has proved moved down by the guards without first man who preached the doctrine the other key in opening the door as Mt. Zion. on ever held. The board of Trus-Merewood blant, which has proved in more deadly vengeance tees consists of five members, and such a bone of contention between provocation and deadly vengeance which they advocate. Now dearest which they advocate. Now dearest to the Gentiles at the house of Cornelins as recorded in the 10th chapter of Acts. Now remember

WILL BE REMOVED.

It has been rumored about the the vicinity of their intentions of this fact, and also that the N N & M to the south keep not back bringing V road favors moving the office to my sons from far and my daughters Their march to the Standard Lonisville, it looks very much as it from the ends of the earth even ev -Evansville Standard.

A Volume in Paragraphs.

\$890 a minute, and now it wants to should see the rightecusness of Jer make up a \$50,000,000 deficiency in usslem and all kings her glory be-

to Insrease taxes by indorsing the Nicaragua canal bonds to the extent ot \$10.;000,000.

to spend more money on pensions. 88,971,200 a week, and now it says heathens which are called by my that high prices are a blessing.

The Government taxes the people \$35,884,800 a month, and now it op- of by Amos are the same people o. poses any reform in the tariff or our financial system.

The Government taxes the people a good while ago God made choice 3467,827,490 a year, and most of it among us that the Gentiles by my is paid by farmers for the benefit of mouth should hear the gospel and a few privileged classes .- Atlanta believe." Acts. 15:7.

Literary Note. "A Son of Old Harry," is the unique title of a story by Judge Tour- people for his name thus we see that down and clambers into another. which under the claim of art they it up that the residue of men may ive guards, each one of whom was Harry" is emphatically a horse story words of the prophet. well drilled and was simply there to concerned in part with the evolution of the trotter-and is most ap-Again was the command given, propriately published by the sons of everlasting name which shall never

Break Jall.

ticipation of assisting in the raid, Caldwell county jail and are now Acts 4:11. "For there is none but not in a bottle with such a de- breathing the open air of freedom, other name under heaven given and, for aught the authorities know, other name under heaven given are far away. The escape was made among men by which we must be from the dungeon cell in which all saved." Now my dear let us see hardly three minutes. The voileys three were lodged and was effected whether those people have any au-State of Religion reported a number Given under our hands, April 2, from the guards had terrible effect by cutting a hole through the east thority for their name. of good meetings with many profes- 1891. while the latter made an attempt to communication with the free air in the Lord's people the back yard of the jail. It was called by a new name. tee on Theological Endowment re- Church South, Marion, Ky.

return the fire with what few weapvery easy to cut through the wall, as
ported commedable progress in that J. S. Miller, Pastor, Baptist ons they possessed, but without efthe iron lining of the cell had rusted Lord should give. fect. The dead were left lying in away at this particular point from the road, while the wounded, estithed amp and filth of the water closwere either assisted or bodily car-side of the wood wall were removed should be given. ried away into the hills by their fel-by parties from the outside who 4. The Lord's J. F. Price, Stated Clerk.

Can corn 10cts; can tomatoes 10cts; can peaches. California, 22½cts; can mackerel 15cts; can salmons 15cts; can blackberries 15cts; in fact all goods, the very best brands, at 20 per cent less than any house in this section.

M. Schwab.

Father (to editor):—"So you want to marry my daughter."

Editor:—"Yes, sir, I would do all in my power to make her happy."

Father:—"But could you support her?"

Editor:—"No, but I could keep her works at Morewood, Always turbors and a key hole saw. With works at Morewood, Always turbors and on the Frick works at Morewood, Always turbors and on the Frick works at Morewood, Always turbors and the first works at Morewood, Always turbors and the first works at Morewood, Always turbors as a saisting the prisoners to escape; tools were assisting the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were assisting the prisoners to escape; tools were handed through a hole used as an exit for the prisoners to escape; tools were assisting the prisoners to esca

A Letter. Irma, Ky., April 1st.

with you in some things. You new constitution printed for distribution among the voters of the State.

In marion. IA board of Trustees, Ominous signs of the gathering of wounded, many, no doubt, un o seem to have grown very wise since death. Anotherms loud and deep yeu took the name of your choice and a poll was made to ascertain been observed by experienced strik-

They desire us to call them Christians nothing more nor less. Formily the good Lord's people were

Generation, Sheep, Saints Diciples, Sect everywhere spoken against,

of the Lord should give this new name also that it should be the The Government taxes the people Lord's name and that the Gentiles fore this new name was to be given. new name let us investigate further Amos. 9:11.12. "In that day I will raise up the tabernacle of David The Government taxes the people that is fallen and close up the \$1.281,609 a day, and now it wants branches thereof and I will build it as in days of old that may possess The Government taxos the people the remnent of Edorn and all the

> name." Evidently the heathens spoken whom Peter spoke when he said "men and brethren you know that

Again we bring in the 14 v of the same ch, that God at the first visited the Gentiles to take out of them a his name was to be for the Gentiles In the 15 v of the same chapter James says. "And to this agree the words of the prophet" as it is writcen and after this I will recurn and build again the tabernacle of David which is fallen down and I will build

Isa. 56:5, "I will give them ar and his name one." After that good time came

which the prophet spoke we hear Tuesday night just before 1 o'clock

M T Trent, Will McGregor and
Charles Dixon escaped from the
Caldwell county jail and are year called" James 2:7.

1. The Lord's people were to be

3. The Gentiles were to see the called by his name.

everlasting name. 6. After the Lord came his people were called by a worthy name. his name one.

ly name in which there is salvation. guarantees it to cure nervousness, covery," that can bring health to

and have shown much learning by opened the door of the kingdom to does't give satisfaction, the Jews and that God shewed him Two Mormon factions near Indethe Gentiles also and that he used passession of a sacred spot known nine names were placed upon the the strikers and their employers.

poll-book to be voted, some of these The fight was brief and deadly. band of sixty-five men man been corning the claims of those people. Two rounds of cartridges were fired sworn to. This all comes from the Let us first consider the name righteoners of Jerusalem and all which they prefer to wear though righteousness of Jerusalem and all that this prophecy was fulfilled. That love those that love them

recorded in the 10th chapter of Acts. That love us." called Sone of God, Children, Fol- Now turn to the 11:26 of Acts and we find that after Peter had re-A Royal Priesthood, a Chosen hearsed the matter concerning the will you notice the reference is not at a Gentiles being brought into the fa- to the winecup, but to a standard vor of God and the middle wall of medicine. the "Golden Medical Dis-

Christ they should wear his name and not Campbell's. They say if they had been baptized into Paul, to wear his name.

1 Pet. 4:16. "Yet if any man suffer as a christian let him not be

ashamed." Those people claim that they are nowhere intreated to suffer without shame as a Campbellite but hat they are not ashamed to suffer as christians for him who died for them. Agrippa said to Paul be a Christian." Paul never call see MY STOCK and on me to be Campbellites but Christians. Now my dear perhaps your heeny face will blush when I tell reason why we should not let those people have the name they so much love as it is the only name that has Christ in it. But perhaps you will sk me what objection they have to he name Campbellite. Well they say that a Campbelle was unknown as a public man for 1800 years after Christ and that the Bible says noth-

ing about Campbelle. But you say Campbelle was the first man to preach the doctrine which they advocate.

Let us not leave our subject w will discuss that hereafter. Perhaps you will say Grandma why can't they take your etc., etc., be sure to call first on name and be called Methodist. Well they say this ism was unknown until 1729 hence they object Marion, Ky. on the same reason as stated above.

But perhaps you will say "Why can't they take the name Baptist. I am sure it is in the Bible. Yes they admit that it is in the Bible but they say it only means John the Baptist socalled because he baptized people. They say he never had a church

and that he died before Christ set up his consequently he was not in he church which Christ said he would build. They also say that they know of no church known as Baptist church until 1611 A. D. and they do not prefer to wear that name. Perhaps you will say "Is not every one who believes in baptism a Baptist?" They say no child you should be

lieve in Chist and submit to the ordinance of baptism because he commands it. In brief refuse all other human

names on similar reasons and if we take the Bible for guide and councilor I can't see that they are far wrong. Now my dear my letter has grown quite lengthy but I hope not too oncrous. Hope you will not think me pugilistic but consider this new name in the higth of revalation. Farewell dear girl and neglect not to write to your loving Grandma.

Of Course It's a Woman. "The hand that rocks the cradle,

Is the hand that rocks the world. The mother, sitting beside and rocking the cradle, often singing her mated at between forty and fifty et. The logs of the wall are rotten were either assisted or bodily car.

were either assisted or bodily car. But diseases consequent on mother-4. The Lord's people were to be hood, have borne her down, and sapped her life, how mournful will be her song. To cheer the mother, 5. He was to give his people an brighten her life, and brighten her song, Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, has, after long experience, compounded a 7. There was to be one-Lord and remedy which he has called his "Favorite Prescription," because Tadies preferred it to all others.

Now my dear we have found what neuralgic peins, bearing-down pains large number of friends we each love. kind of a name this new name was to irregularities, weakness, or prolaptrue, it is not a 'beverage,' and does be let us see what it is.

Sus, headache, backache, or any of not inebriate, but is a health giving You remember that Christ told the ailments of the female organe, medicine, a blood-parifier, liver in-Peter that he would give him the What he asks is. that the ladies shall vigorator and general tonic-a remekeys of the kingdom of heaven and give it a fair trial, and satisfaction dy for Billiousness, Indigestion, and that on the day of Penticost he is assured. Money refunded, if it Stomach troubles. It cures Con-

Archbishop Denison's Famous

"Here's health to all that we love, Here's health to all that love us, Here's health to all those that love

Do you notice what a large circle

sumtion in its early stages, Scrofula. Bronchitis, and throat diseases.

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Is the complaint of thousands suffecing from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c and 50c, by Hillyard & Woods.

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I have a twenty-horse power en-

# Those people whom you and 1 call Campbellites sometimes claim that as they were baptized into

# Apollus, Peter, Campbelle, or any other man they would wear his name but as they are baptized into Christ but as they are baptized into Christ

Low, Lower and Lowest Prices on Every Article in the Line.

Bureaus, bed-steads, tables, safes, chairs, washstands, mattresses, doors, sash, glass, putty, oil, picture frames, paintings. Every other article in the line, clean "Paul thou almost pursuadest me to and fresh. Don't think of buying elsewhere until you

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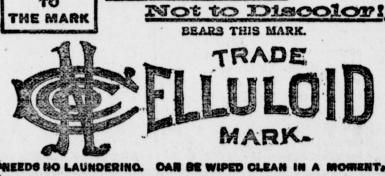
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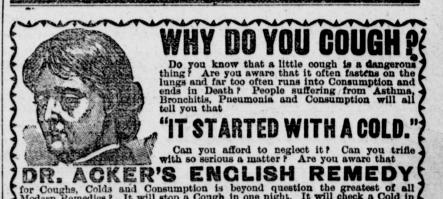
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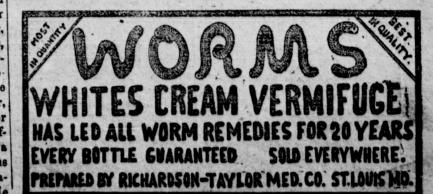
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R. C. WALKER, Publisher

tenden and Livingston counties in at the court house Tuesday morning the next General Assembly of Ken-tucky, subject to the action of the

We are authorized to announce day, together with the busy season J. R. SUMMERS, to represent kept a great many farmers away Crittenden and Livingston counties who would have enjoyed his speech in the next General Assembly of and who would have been benefitted Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

idence. Webster county, a candidate he was a farmer, but owed no apolofor State Senator, from the 4th District, composed of the counties of Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, subject to the action of the Demo-

FOR JAILOR.

To the voters of Crittenden county. County Judge as Jailor until the grately appreciated.

Joseph W. Adams, We are authorized to announce ence.

A party of two hundred Boston capitalists are at Grand Rivers on a While the country was growing rich, tour of inspection.

Clerk, With late crops to cultivate and the new constitution to read before August, the farmers will be rushed

during the next four months. Canada is knocking at our doors for reciprocity. In other words she wan's to trade her surplus of that cussed by the speaker. He is for a sympathy of this neighborhood in character we need, for our surplus; revenue tariff, free coinage of silver, their sad affliction. in short, free trade is wanted.

The platform of the State Convention at Louisville in May will be looked for with some interest. Kentucky will be the first State to as firm as a man could be. He said respective neighborhoods.

a partial solution.

Dominick O'Malley, the detective already organized and equipped for who is charged with having attempt- a new one, making enemies of those ed to pack the jury in the trial of who are now friends and ready to Mafia gang at New Orleans, surren- help. He said that he was a Demodered himself to the authorities last crat, and that party had not been in week and will be tried.

The two great sugar refinery conerns of the country have arranged to divide the territory between themselves. Claus Spreckles is to graciously supply the country west of the Missouri river, while the Sugar Trust will kindly furnish the country east of that line.

Herr Most, delivered the eulogy ventions, run its primaries, and and made an appeal for anarchy at nominate the men you want. The dent to the Press, and extend to the funeral of anarchist Frick in Philadelphia Sunday. Most has been an obnoxious element for several years. His services could be be dispensed without injury to the country.

Logan county has a legislative enactment which provides that able bodied delinquent tax-payers shall work on the public reads to pay their county taxes. By this means several hundred dollars worth of work is done on the roads without any cost, as otherwise the delinquent list is without much value.

An Indiana farmer sued a railroad for the value of a cow killed by the road. The Supreme court of that State has decided that the cow was responsible for the accident, and and the farmers should come in such that her owner must not only lose masses as to show that they could his suit and pay the cost but must accept the situation and control afpay the raidroad for the injury to fairs, "Turn out," the speaker said its rolling stock caused by killing "rain or shine, a good day to work the animal. This was in Indiana or a bad day to work, and instruct not in Kentucky.

matter with those who live conven-In the city elections of Ohio Monday the Democrats carried Colum- ient, and then abuse them for what bus, Findlay, Napoleon. Defiance, they do, but go out and take a hand Lima, Wapakonets, Upper and Low- in an affair that is your own, or forer Sandusky, and the Republicans ever hereafter hold your peace. It carried Cincinnati, Cleveland, Tole- is something that must be attended do, Foster, Bowling Green, and to. If you fail, or are careless, don't Bluffton. At Evansville, Ind., the abuse the town people for doing offices were evenly devided between what they think is right. It is a the two parties.

Anderson county farmers have pledged themselves to vote for no man who uses money or whiskey or allows his friends to use it for him to secure his elections. This reform is beginning at the right end of the elected would to the extent of his string, and will be felt when started ability discharge the duties. by the masses themselves. Many of our attempts to reform modern politics are failures because the peo- in answer to our inquiry concerning neighborhood invited to be present. ple are not ready for them, but when the public roads. A number of The show last Wednesday night the people begin them at home in-stead of waiting for them to begin in have so far failed to answer. We John Oliver, of Emmaus, was in legislative halls, success is sure to hope they will reply at once, as we this section Sunday. crown the effort.

### DR. J. D. CLARDY

Makes a Sensible Speech and Pleases His Audience.

According to announcement, Dr. We are authorized to announce J. D. Clardy, the farmer candidate S, G, CLARK, to represent Crit- for Governor, addressed the people ence was not larger, but the time of day, together with the busy season by hearing it. The doctor talks fluently, pleasantly and plainly. He We are authorized and requested to announce J. A. RUDY, of Prov-

gy for that; the farmer had as many rights as other men, and no more. He said that for fitteen years he been extend congratulations. making public speeches in behalf of farmers and farming, but never before as a candidate; men of other Salem Sunday. Having been appointed by the professions than that of the

farmer had filled a large per cent next regular election to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of W. L. study perhaps better capacitated Cook I am now a candidate for the office of said election subject to the action of the Republican party.

Since my appointment I have tried that direction; while the farmers' to discharge the duties of the office ambition led him in other direcfaithfully and if nected promise a tions, and he had taken too little incontinuance of the same earnest effort to do so. Your support will be treest in matters political. He said fort to do so. from a cursory view of our great country, it appears that all should be happy and contented, and that D. B. HALL a candidate for jailer there should be no want anywhere, of Critenden county, subject to the but that this state of affairs did not action of the Democrat party. He exist. Something was wrong; there will oppreciate your vote and influ- was dissatisfaction as evidenced by the various organizations of laborers in manufacturing centers, and farmers in the agricultural districts.

the toilers were not sharing propor-Mr. J D Shaw, of Trigg, and Capt. | tionately in that wealth; that thirty-Martin, of Barren, have announced thousand people owned half of the themselves candidates for Appellate | wealth of the country. There are reasons for this unjust arrangements

of affairs. The reasons are 1st. Tariff taxation.

2nd. Demonitrization of silver. 3rd, Contraction of the currency.

4th. The grasping of the vast cor-

Each of these were in turn disa \$50 per capita currency, laws that as binding and exacting on railroads and other corporations as on individuals. On the third party movement the speaker was as explicit and speak in convention on the silver that he had studied the question Sabbath school was organized at

you lose them.

chargable with it.

ers, but the men they have put in

The speaker said that he did not

like the plan of holding mass meet-

ing at the court houses to send dele-

gates to the State Convention, but if

should attend those mass meetings,

your delegates. Don't leave the

mistaken idea to think that the town

people are against you; they are with

The speaker then enumerated

some of the duties of a Governor,

and said that he would appreciate

We have received several letters

thoroughly as a farmer and an alli- New Salem on the 5th, with Frank for Representative, subject to the w the people of Crittenden ance man, and his conclusions were Threlkeld as superintendent, S E are thinking longer, louder and arrived at after mature delibera Brouster assistant, and Miss Carrie deeper on the public road problem tions. He said there is no need and Harpending secretary. We hope Salem last week and traded most too than ever before. Let us remain in no demand for a third party. Three- the school may prosper, for surely much on Wooldridge street, on their a brown study until there is at least fourths of the Democratic and Re- there is truth in the old adage, "as way home they disputed the masure Wednesday. publican parties are the farmers and the twig is bent so the tree will declared they was cheated. Go slow laborers. Why leave a party that is grow."

W J LaRue and his assistants power one hour during the last spent another day last week survey- summer. thirty years, and could be charged ing the bluff road. This is the last with none of the evils that have round. If the people on the bluff grown upon the country; it had al- want a public road now is the time

what the farmers want and demand; hot. stand by it, take charge of it, con-Bro George Summers, of Levias. trol. "You," the speaker said, adgave a very interesting Sunday dressing the farmers, "compose fourschool talk at New Salem on the 5th. fifths of that party, attend its conof Levias have a regular correspon-

you are asking for. Within its Henry Broustes spent two days ranks you will find thousands of with friends at Frances last week. men who are not farmers, but who Esq E H Taylor still wears the are with you and will help you, champion belt for the best wheat

while if you leave it for a third party field in this section, and Bill Tyner comes next. The rank and file of the Republi We are glad to report uncle John legislation that has injured the farm

seige with the grippe. office are responsible for it, and Sunday with Miss Blake Harpen-

James Kirk has returned from 5 weeks visit to friends and relatives in Missouri and Arkansas. Jim reports times very hard and money the county committees did not order scarce out west, and is willing to precinct meetings, every farmer risk his chances in old 'Kaintuck.'

View. poultry business extensively.

We need a good spring school at own. White Hall, also a Sunday school.

Mrs W H Cardin is visiting her James Durham has a sick child. F M Binkley has the la grippe.

Rollie Cardin is going to Clarksville, Tenn., right soon.

John Runnels is erecting a fine frame residence on Mac O'Harra's the sufferage of the people, and ir farm.

A Sunday school will be organized at the Childress school house next Sunday. Everybody in the

Hill, the Banner man, was in town Monday in the interest of his paper. Nannie Morgan is dangerously ill. will soon be completed and filled Frank Akridge is repairing Mrs with dry goods. John Rutter is al-

Leroy Dividson, an old and re Mary Hughe's house. spected citizen of this section, died last Sunday morning of puenmonia after a brief illness of eight days. Misses Nora and Sarah Glenn are His bereaved family and relatives

this week. have the sympathy of the entire D T Byrd will erect a fine dwellcommunity. A large crowd attendng in the near future. ed the funeral at Union Monday.

Farmers are rejoicing over advent of spring and sunshine.

Those who have examined say the fruit crop is not killed yet. Mrs. Kirk and daughter Miss Mattie, of Enfield, Ill., are visiting

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

HINGS PERSONAL AND IMPERSON

AL TOLD BY OUR REPORTERS.

Samuel Wolford has been granted a pension of \$12 per month. We Several young people from here

attended Sunday School at New Mrs. Mary J. Franklin and son

Henry visited at Toln lest week. Price & Ly., pay 12c fer eggs and bacon, lard, wool etc.

Babb & Reed passed through with a nice lot of hogs this week. Miss Ella Boston visited

Tolu last week. D. M. Hall, the candidate for North Main street. jailor gave us a call Monday. At J E Crider has a large lot of first present his chances are very good class brick for sale. for the nomination.

G. S. Summers, our accommodating blacksmith, is prepared to do all your repairing.

Time to plant the garden. You with good security,

need tools, rakes, hoes etc. Go to Price & Co. R. L. Flanary, of Ford's Ferry, Monday.

vas here Monday wanting to buy

New Salem. Died at the residence of his father W Grimes, on March 31, Robt

Grimes, in the 19th year of his age. Robt was a good boy, His remains were buried at Tyners Chapel April 1st. The bereaved family have the

An infant of D R Brown's died last week.

Tyners Chappell and Emmaus churches are receiving a handsome painting by the good people of their

Aunt Lucinda Terry, an old and respected colored woman of this section has been quite sick for some

ways stood and stands to-day for for them to strike while the iron is

We are very glad to see the good ville.

doctrines of that party are just what him the right hand of fellowship.

can party was not to blame for the Tyner up and on foot again, after a

Uno.

W H Cardin has erected a new poaltry house and is going into the

Who will help to organize one?

Marion. W A Lewis is crippled with rheu-

Fredonia.

moved in. Wily Nelson is building a new store house 40x70 feet which so erecting a large store house.

A large crowd at church last Sun-

visiting in Bethlehem neighborhood is an enrollment of ninety-four putire stock, consisting of

W C Rice will build a \$6,000 brick night which was attended by a large

dwelling in Kelsey park this-sum-The mill firm talks of moving the sion was "Compulsory Education."

mill over to the railroad.

Sam Howerton's store is crowded with cash customers every day; he of the fact that Kentucky is not saves them money. Mrs H C McGoodwin and Mrs M

E Chappell visited Mrs Mollie Wilson, of Bethlehem last week. The Princeton Presbytery which can make cut a wulle yet. Felix convened at Flat Rock lest week seems to be lonesome, but take

and visitors. We have a boot maker again in our town; Harry Merrill, of Browns. forth their foliage, Dave is putting nighest market price tor poultry, ville, Tenn., he is prepared to do forth every effort to take care of the any work in his line in the finest "kids" and latest style, of first class material and at reasonable rates. Give him a call; he is located at Vogel'sold stand in the Bugg block, No

FOR SALE. I have for sale a good two horse wagon, two horse hack, a buggy, a good milk cow, a good young horse Wm. Brown the stalwant wheeler, and as good a brood mare as there is passed through en route -? Saturin this part of the State. Will sell them cheap for the cash, or on time,

W C Glenn, Fredonia, Ky. J A Garner went to Princeton

Observer.

Mrs Sue Millen, daughter of Rev. P Riddle, died last Saturday with consumtion, leaving four orphan children,

Will Dickerson and a Miss Gate, vere married a few days ago. Dr Grasham was layed up with grippe last week, but is now able to roll pills and fold powders for the Crawford new residence.

Silas Davis has completed his saddle and harness shop, Wm Bradshaw father of the post

master, visited here last week.

Some of our young men visited next time boys.

Dr. Kennedy has returned from Cincinnati, where he has been at Tolu this spring. tending the Miama college. He is welcomed by many friends and shall has added a fine assortment of clocks have the north corner of the table all to his stock. He has also ordered We call your special attention to our

An infant of Coon Bradshow died about Tolu. this week. Silus Davis tells us that he is call-Old Fogg.

Shady Grove. S C Towery and wife, Dr Todd and wife are all home from Louis-

Mr. Lott of Yew York and H F Alice of Evansville were in our town past week. E F Stevens, H. Crowell and G

W Cannan are erecting a nice residence for John Tucker near town. W H Towery's new house is nice, neat and complete job. We had the pleasure the past

week to stop over a few days in Ma rion, while there we enjoyed the kind hospitality of the people, and Miss Dorah Threlkeld spent last above all, we enjoyed hearing the gospel preached. This is the world's Sandy.

greatest need. Notwithstanding the bad roads, and rains, our mail amnts are on

Our Public roads are in a deplorable condition, (1 mean in Crittenden county,) and as we live on the ty are too bad to talk about, notwithstanding the tax. If you doubt e our saying come over and will carry you 8 or 10 miles into Caldwell coun-If rumor has not exagerated there ty that you may see for yourself. We want no tax, but we want fewer hood soon.

This hour head was visited to head the head week ty that you may see for yourself. We want no tax, but we want fewer farm rather extensively this year. roads and every precinct work its

L P Kirkwood, the noted stock buyer, is in gathering up stock, we say as we have said that Piney Predaughter Mrs Quint Conyers, of cinct leads in hogs and county stock

> We ask every one that reads this to turn and read, Genesis 8th chapter and 22nd verse. To-day the 4th is hog day. Quite

a number is being weighed here. Born to the wife of Jno, Tolley Dr. Todd and lady have returned

S A Frozer and J E Jones are off for Paducah. W H Towery has "good" horse for trade.

pull it and walk in.

From the able discussion on either side your correspondent feels assured done producing Henry Clays. Hampton is in need of a few more street lights, but with a few more

bright lights like Felix Typer she

Several men with families have

The school at this place is pro-

The Hampton Debating Society

held a public meeting last Friday

audience that claimed to be well en-

tertained. The subject for discus-

was well attended by both delegates courage my brave boy the woodchucks will be back soon. It is time for the "Woods" to put

Tolu,

J. W. Bugg is in Evansville. Joel Farmer, who has been work ng at the Tabb mines, returned home Friday.

Mr. H. Young collects the freight bills now with an immense grin on his "phiz." A new girl at his house causes the visibility. Bud Redden, a former resident of Tolu, is in town shaking hands with

old friends. Alvin Martin was in town Satur-day renewing old acquaintances. He has recently returned from New

Henry Milliken has opened a watch and clock repair shop in Moore's drug store. Dan Browning was here Saturday selling greceries. Sugar is cheap. Candidates for school trustees are

ecoming visible may the best man Old fogies have always preached that when the staye business played out Tolu would expire. Inasmuch as the stave business played out business has increased. Their talk

counts nothing. Dick Garvin, the painter, has The packets land at the Island

again, and water still rising. George Crider returned from an

soon go abroad to attend school. Walter Davis was here last week trying to work up a roller mill stock company.

J C Wolfe, the drummer, was here

xceedingly well. The indications are that there will be several new buildings go up in

Bob Moore our urbane drug man a fine regulator, and when it arrives we expect to have better time in and

Sam Marks writes us that he is navigating a plow.

There is only one way to build up
Tulu and that is a unity in the work. If there is opposeing factions, bury all things of personal nature an such one do his part and the people of this town can but succeed. The mail man rides a wild, ram-

pan t, untamed bucking broncho now and up to this writing he is still alive. The mail gets here on time and contentment prevails. We forgot to mention in our last that Sissie Nichols went to Evansville not long since and came back nearly a convert to Spiritulism. Sissie says he beheld great and

marvellous things,

Ford's Ferry, Ky. The new grist mill at this place s in oporation by J. W. Paris. Al Dean shipped a fine lot of stock

to Cincinnati on the steamer Big Douglas McFree is improving slowly from a long spell of sickness. He left Monday for Memphis, Tenn. W. B. Wilborn spent several days in Evansville last week.

Mrs. E, E. Thurman and children

of Marion, are visiting her father Mr.
A. D. McFree.
Mr. Ed Cook and wife spent to say, the roads in Caldwell coun- John Nunn's family. student who wants to take a critical review in the common school bran-Mr. Hugh McConnell is confined to his room with La Grippe.

John Sliger left on the steamer Nesbet for Tennessee to buy stock. also give daily lessons on how to

Numn's Switch.

New dry goods store going up at this place, Jack Johnson proprietor T. J McKinley is doing a good business in the grocery line. rack work near this place.

J P Paris has quit the loging business and taken a contract as section hand. We think that suits him bettes than anything else.

Aunt "Pollie" Tudar died near

this place last week aged about 72 Nunn's Switch gets a pretty hard

here Hampton has been on a boom. Travis' place last week.

AT 605T

Having purchased Mr. Crawford's interest in the gressing finely under the tutership firm of Crawford & Nichols, I will close out the en-

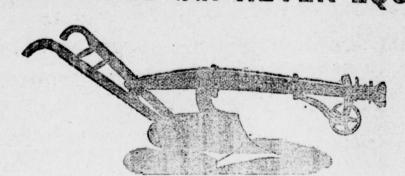
Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

NOTIONS, HARDWARE, SADDLERY, ETC.,

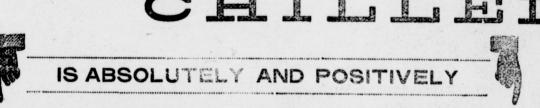
This is your opportunity to get genuine BARGAINS. Call and see me.

U. G. NICHOLS, Tolu, Ky.

OFTEN INITATED but NEVER EQUALLED.



LIVE CHILLED



Guaranteed to be the best Chilled Plow on Earth.

Oliver's Unparallelled Cut in Prices been making some gaudy licks at has paralized his would be competitors and sent a thrill of joy to the hearts of thousands of plowmen throughout the country. Just think of it! A NO. 19 OLIVER CHILL-ED PLOW FOR \$8,50, AND NO. 20 FOR \$9,00. In fact all sizes of the Original and Genuine Oliver Chilled Plow are sold as cheap as the base counterfeits and imitations. Almost every plow factory in the country has patterned after the Oliver Chilled, extended visit Marion Thursday.

The Tolu Buyle office will be located in the Carty Hotel building.

Lissie Nichols has imported a located in the country has patterned after the Oliver Chilled, vainly hoping to make a plow just as good as the Oliver, but "they never touched her," and the same inevitable result stared them boldly in the face while "FAILURE" stamped itself in brazen letters on their every effort and the

ced himself last week a candidate discords. We understand Will Crawford will Grand Old Invincible Oliver is still King of the Field

The Oliver runs lighter, lasts longer, pulverizes the ground more thoroughly and is better adapted to all kind guarantee in every respect. PARTS BREAKNIG FROM ANY DEFECT ARE FURNISHEDE ree and any plow failing to do satisfactory work may be returned. In addition to the Oliver Chilled we have the

and any plow failing to do satisfactory work may be returned. In addition to the Oliver Chilled we have the second most complete stock of Steel Plows ever in the county, embracing BLOUNT TRUE BLUE, John Deer's BLUE BEARD and Avery's Plows, We are also headquarters for

KEYSTONE DOUBLE LEVER DISC HARROW. The filnest implement ever put in the field, don't fail to see it and investigate its merits.

Our LEADER Cook Stoves are truly the woman's friend. Cooking with them is a de-We Are Leading the Procession in every thing in our line. We'll sell you goods at Small Profits

PIERCE & SON, Marion. Ky.

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C, C. C, Certain Chil Cure gives universal satisfaction. Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

THE ACADEMY.

THE NORMAL TERM BEGINS MAY. The Normal Term of the Marion Academy, for the special training of teachers, will begin May, 1891, and continue four weeks. This will be or those who wish to be examined. of all kinds of It will also be of great value to any ches. We will give a trough drill in all the common school branches, and Miss Lou McNealey was visiting organize, govern, discipline, and riends here last week. before the sultry days of summer, thus giving pupils the most favorable

We have the guarantee of a large class of fine students. This will add much to the interest. But we Buck McKinley is overseeing the ack work near this place.

Measles are thick around here.

J P Paris has quit the loging bus.

\$2,50 per week

J. F. Price, J. L. Kelley.

Frank L Hancock, pension attor ney will be at Marion April 11, 12 13 and 14.

W H Towery has "good" horse name. But you can't blame people for being hard where they have no roads. If we had a public road through here and a postoffice we think the people would do better.

Since the college has been built ford raised a house on Albert lery up stairs in new bank building.

I have opened a New Stock of goods in first room east a splendid opportunity for teachers, of the Bank, where I will at all times keep a First Class stock

in the field again.

As well as Canned Goods, Spices, Pickels, Cigars and To-

bacco and in connection will run a FIRST-CLASS BAKERY & RESTAURANT.

time of the year for study. Our pupils spoke highly of our Normal Term last year; we are satisfied we can make it much better this year.

Where I will at all times try to have something on hand to eat to please the taste of the most fastidious. FRESH OYSTERS served in any style. Everything

NEW. NICE AND CLEAN. Thanking the good people of Crittenden and adjoining counties for their liberal patronage in days past, I hope by honest dealings and kind treatment to merit a continuance of

the same. When in town don't fail to call and see the Old A. M. HEARIN.

DO YOU WANT A

I have been enrolled as agent for

H. A. HAYNES.

A small, pale red and white cow, with bell on, strayed from me at J claimants before the Pension Depart- M Fewler's farm about 10 days ago. ment. I will give your claims the Any information as to her wherea closest attention. No fee unless bouts thankfully received.

W M Stout.

Stray Cow.

### HERE'S TO YOU, AND WE MEAN IT.

If you appreciate a good bargain, come in and see us, if you don't, stay out,

> and buy at

another

place as we try

to save money for our cus

tomers who appreciate our good feelings. We don't sell for glory, we want

a profit on everything, but we are no hogs and like ten; so if you need Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats of teachers, and therefore cannot be week, week, week, or Notions, try and remember that we always lead but few districts ever supplementnot only in prices but in quantity as well quality. teacher, and if they should ask for We make a specialty of

and don't you forget it. Come and See for yourself.

# Gugenheim.

### LOCAL BREVITIES

J. M. Jean shipped 1200 chickens Monday and Tuesday.

cheap from Pierce & Son. There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday.

When you want a first class article in the grocery line, call on Hays.

town at Mollie Rochester & Co. Nicely trummed hats from 75 cts to \$5.00 at Mrs. Laura Skelton's.

Finest line of millinery goods

There is more than one individ ual in Marion waiting coffee house

Good streets and good pavements ing. should be the motto of the board of

The latest styles in hats. flowers,

drinking from bottles rather than ten boys and eight girls, all living. from glasses. Another lot of new spring milli-

nery goods just arrived at Mrs Laura Skelton's.

for \$100 as any groceryman in town. ties were changed, some raised and Come and see.

Go to Walker's photo. tent and get one dozen pictures for \$2,50 or six for \$1,50.

If you want to save money, don't buy a hat until you have priced and roof painting given special at-Mrs. Laura Skelton's goods

Mr. B F Copeland is publishing the Tribuce, a handsome seven col-

umn paper, at Cartersville, Ill. R. S. Paris has notified the public that he will apply for licenses to sell filed suit against the Cincinnati

liquor by the drink at Ford's Ferry, Cooperage Co. for damages in the eye across the race course over which the candidates for jailer will plaintiff's hands was cut off in a

The ladies all say that they can get better hats for less money at work since the accident, and he asks expected death.

see his samples.

Fresh goods, large variety to select from, cheap, medium, or fine goods, out, but a necessity that should and which ever you desire at Mollie must be provided. Rochester & Co.

I have the newest millinery most desirable best variety and cheapest

goods in town. MISS MOLLIE ROCHESTER & Co.

There isn't a merchant in Marion that don't endorse the Morse Button Case. Cameron has a fortune in that invention, if he properly handles it.

Mrs. Laura Skelton has no special day for a "spring opening," but you ly one bench-warrant in his hands

Bunial robes at Schwabs Buy your Furniture at Schwabs. Large bedsteads \$2. Schwabs

Licenses to Wed,

Geo. H. Thompson to Miss Lee Wilson. Robert W. Harris to Miss Alice E. Brooks; Samuel Williams Buy Millet and Hungarian seed to Mrs. Nancy M. Straker.

Court House Insured, The court house was insured Monday for \$10,000 in the Phænix &

Aetna Insurance Companies. The policies are for five years, and the premiums amounted to \$400.

Whitt-Moore. Married at the residence of the acre for \$20. April 8, Miss Mina Moore and Mr. Geo. Whitt, Rev. J. F. Price officiat-

Eighteen Children.

Our old friend Lewis Walker has &c at great bargains, at Mrs. Laura another bouncing boy baby at his terest in land for \$75. house. This, however, is not a novel feature in Lewis' household, The The people of Marion prefer late arrival is number 18. He has

No Change. which has been in session at Frank- upon those who are ready to pay. ford, did not change the assessment Hays will sell you as much sugar of this county. Verious other coun a few lowered, but according to the J. R. Finley has gone into the judgement of the Board, the people

We've Got the Tin,

and the tinner, and are now pre- must call and settle. pared to do all kinds of work in the line promptly. Roofing, guttering tention. Good material, good work and low prices guaranteed.

PIERCE & Son. Wants \$5,000 Damages.

Jas. Jimpson, of Ford's Ferry, has Geo Boston is casting a critical sum of \$5,000. In October, while live. working for the company, one of the stave bucker. Besides losing the Slayton, who lives two miles from I will call the attention of the hand his general health was greatly Marion, dropped dead. Heart disteachers to a few things, which I carth.

the time. Such an officer is not a luxury that we can get along with-

form of policy for the least money.

edly warm for the boys who are no inclined to heed the invitations of where. the courts. He has made about forty arrests since Jan, 1st, and has on-

OUR SCHOOLS.

The Superintendent Reviews The Situation.

There has been a school kept in each of the sixty-two white and nine colored districts in the county during the present school year. The people are becoming more interested in the necessity of immediate action in the cause of common schools than they have been heretofore. They are realizing the fact, that the time has come, when old fogyism must give away to science and intelligence. They are asking for better school houses, and better trustees, which we hope they may have in the near future. I found on visin the near future. I found on vis-iting the schools, that the teachers bytery at Paducah last week. were doing the best they could, as a rule, under the circumstances, and a great deal of hard work for a very small salary. They are a very moral, clever, and energetic class of teachers.

The amount paid out of the State hers during the present school year day. ing this fund in order to get a better a tax for that purpose, there is a certain class of voters who have from three to five children, entitled lways ready to vote against any tax

pay any ad valorum taxes. This is isville. gnorance in full bloom and a disgrace to such parents. There are some very good school

houses in the county, and quite a number that are not suitable for a good healthy stables. Good houses J. Hughes, or Weston, were on the ouses in the county, and quite a are essential to good schools, and as streets Tuesday. the citizens who are interested in Mr. W. C Carnahan returned this matter, are asking for better from Louisville Saturday. He was Dan Babb, of Piney, is worth \$65 houses. I have determined that they benefitted by the treatment of physicians while in the city, less that he was a day or two since.

Robbed of \$65.

Deeds Recorded.

G. L. Whitt to M. F. Pogue,

E. B. Offutt to E. C. Robertson,

Jas. M. Dare to J. H. Lamb, in-

Tax Books Ready.

The tax book for 1891 are now in

A. L. CRUCE.

W T Crawford,

U G Nichols.

Sheriff Crittenden County.

Dessolution Notice.

Lost Four Children.

Sudden Death.

Pierce & Son.

of \$65 in cold cash.

101 acres for \$350.

acre for \$100.

cres for \$20.

three lots, deed of gift.

deed of gift, three lots.

While he slept a few nights ago, a Eight houses have already been thief entered his house, and rifled condemned and there are others in Livingston county Saturday. He the pockets of his (Dan's) pantloons waiting to be. Now, if every lover is very much admired as a preacher of \$65 in cold cash of the cause of the common schools will do his duty, and pe willing to F. M. Mathews to M. C. Pogue, will be no trouble about locating houses two evenings. new school houses. And if they will F. M. Mathews to M. C. Pogue, always elect the best men in the dis-

in their community, brides father, Mr. S. W. Moore of the Caldwell Spring neighborhood.

G. F. Williams to Jas Lamb 11 I would suggest to those who are Grove, passed through Marrion desirous to see their districts bless- Wednesday en route home from F. E. Robertson to E. B. Offutt, ed with good schools and intelligent Paducah, where he had been servchildren never vote for that class of ing as juror in the Federal court. men for trustees, who are continually demanding the employment of cheap teachers, I mean a teacher sent one of the best companies in who is ever ready to take the school the country. at any price. Whenever you get a teacher of this class, you are likely

to have a cheap school. my hands and I am ready to receive and receipt for your taxes. I or will so far forget themselves, as to by which the session is to be brought The State Board of Equalization, found in my office ready to wait teach their school for the public to a close on Friday. April 10, at 1 money, and agree to furnish certain o'clock. The same report also pro- Tolu, Ky. articles for the school, such as brooms, crayons, and buckets. As has been stated the common school fund is for the payment of teachers and used otherwise is a violation of ber 2. The report was adopted in save you money.

The firm of Crawford & Nichols insurance business. He represents of Crittenden list their property at partnership. Mr. Crawford having schools, that is the habit of some which might make an extension of before the advance and will sell; at in custom goods. Easy and schools, that is the habit of some which might make an extension of before the advance and will sell; at in custom goods. Easy and schools, that is the habit of some which might make an extension of before the advance and will sell; at in custom goods. retired. Mr U G Nichols will wind trustees always wanting to employ the business of the firm, and all a teacher because he is a cousin of the session necessary, Mr. Blackburn the old price. persons indebted to the late firm, some party connected with the entered a motion to reconsider. school. Get a good teacher even if There has been too much of this rel. Others may be good, but ative business for the good of our THE KEYSTONE

Some teachers have requested me is the best Disc Harrow on Mr, John J. Nunn, of near Sullivan, has lost four children within the last month. Some three weeks ago one died, and within a week and the teachers' method of instruction and government of his school. This might be too personal and instance is the best chilled plow on ohter. Last week two died the same jurious, rather than beneficial to the schools. I had rather have a kind word for all than to say anything that would wound the feelings is the best steel plow on of any teacher. We have some earth. most excellent teachers in the county, and some who can greatly im- THE CAMPBELL Wednesday evening Mrs. John prove in teaching.

impaired and he has been unable to ease it is supposed produced the un- consider errors in school govern- THE LEADER Mrs. Laura Skelton's than any other shop in Marion.

Mr. Walker the photographer, is a geaduate from one of the first galleries in Wisconsin. Call and see his samples.

Laura Skelton's than any other the Crittenden Circuit Court for damages to the amount of \$5,000

Land plaster on wheat or clover will increase the successful. It is often the key that unlocks the store house of knowledge, that which unfolds the mysterious and illumines the intellectuary mation and prices see

al life of many a man. Always teach the child to be true to time and friends. and it is likely to make life a success, We can say without contradic-

razors, shears, and scissors are made some teachers.

Personal Mention.

J. H. Hillyard was in Evansville Wednesday.

Mr. R. W. Wilson was in Prince ton Wednesday. Dan Browning was in town Wednesday. Sam J Koon, of Dycusburg, was in town Tuesday. Albert Jones, of Shady Grove, was in town Friday.

Capt. Hugh Brown, of Illinois, was in the city Tuesday. Messrs L. H. James and J. W.

J M Flanary, and Col. A D McFee, were in town Thursday. Mrs G C Gray left for Texas Tues day morning to visit her father.

Jas Wheeler and wife, of Clay, Ky., are visiting friends at Marion. The amount paid out of the State Jas Love and J L Daughtery, of school fund, in this county. to teac- Fords Ferry, were in the city Mon-

Judge Pierce will go to Louisville Monday to attend the grand lodge of the Knights of Honor.

Messrs. S F Crider, Judson Bennett, David Stone and L A Weldon, of Tolu, spent Monday in Marion. Mr Geo. W Adylott, of Jefferson from three to five children, entitled county is visiting the family of the to the benefit of the common schools Rev. S K Breeding, of this place.

Dr. J N Todd and wife and Mr. that is for the benefit of schools S C Towery and wife of Shady Grove, They, strange to say, hardly ever spent several days last week in Lou-

day. He may shortly become a citizen of Marion.

concede to others their rights, there will be no trouble about locating rion. He preached to crowded at Crider & Co's, Tolu, Ky.

Gus D Craine and Jesse Olive are

To Adjourn Friday,

Frankfort, Ky., April 6 .- The I am sorry that some teachers convention to day adopted a report its entirety without dissent. In There is another drawback to order to provide for an emergency

is the best corn drill on

is the best buggy on earth. The want of punctuality in the These goods are sold only

Your business will be appreciated.
Office in court house yard.
Sheriff Cruce is making it decidSheriff Cru OF THE FIELD AND Son's Hardware Store.

L. S. Leffel was at Eddyville Tues In Elinest Implement on JA Farris, of Salem was in town

Frame, no wood to

wear out.

Friction

Blue, are in Paducah. Steel Bear

Mr. Pinkney Champion, of Liv-ingston county, was in town Satur-

Rev. J S Miller left for his home

Rev. J W Bigham, of Henderson,

Mrs. L. S: Leffel and Mrs. H.IF. trict for trustees, they can do much to advance the cause of education to advance the cause of education to serious illness of their sister.

clothing already made, Tolu, Ky. We have the finest line of cook

ets per yard at Frayser's at Shady

all at bottom prices, at Crider & Co's

Come to Tolu to buy your hard- Embroideries. Laces, Dress

best in spring dress goods, call on best line of dress shirts in S A Frayser at Shady Grove. white and colored. Fine

other goods-Schwab.

most pleasant to take of all fever and stock is first-class in both style forget it. ague remedies. Warranted to cure and quality. Sold by Hillyard

Hoosier and Campbell corn drills. All cheap for cash at Crider & Co's.

Don't pass a Hoosier corn drill cash for eggs.

The only Harrow on earth having abso-

> neck weight, Adjustable

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### DISC HARROW.

No side draft. Perfect adjustments of gangs; horses do all the adjusting. A SPRING SEAT is earier to ride than a stick.

Notice our indisputable points of superiority over all others: Steel frame, anti-friction steel chilled bearing rings, adjustable cleavers absolutely no neck-weight, absolutely no side draft, gargs adjusted by leavers, a spring seat. Only sold by

### CRIDER & CRIDER.

Oat seed for sale at Schwabs. More coffee and sugar at Schwabs han any house in the State.

300 bushels sweet potatoes for sale at Schwabs. Hays will have Early Rose potatoes Friday evening.

Go to Minner & Clark to cheap goods, Tolu, Ky. Hays wants your bacon and lard,

will pay cash or groceries. Go to Minner & Clark for good coffee and sugar, Tolu Ky.

Five barrels those N O molasses left at 25cts per gallon at Schwabs. See these fine new ground plows

River gone down and people can Crider & Co: All kinds of goods at Minner &

Clark's at very low prices, Tolu, Ky. For good goods and cheap goods Cheap for cash. See those plows

go, at Crider & Co's Tolu, Ky. Go to Minner & Clark to buy your

stoves eyer in Tolu, call and sec them, Crider & Co. A beautiful line of prints at five which I am prepared to offer

Ladies, if you want the latest and man friends I can show the

Selling off doors, sash and glass at penders, Underwear, Valises, our own price to make room for Trunks, Umbrella's, etc., etc.

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the I won't be undersold. My

Just received a large lot of Tolu, Ky.

Disc Harrows, Plows, Corn Drills, Clover Seed, Cultivators, Cook Stoves, Plow gear all at rock bottom prices at Crider & Co.

### Good News For the Ladies.

the Prettiest designs in

She keeps a First Class Dress Maker, Trummer and Cutter, and guarantees satisfaction in every respect. She cordially Invites all to come and look through her stock.

I have just returned from market and have opened a clean, new stock of goods you at the lowest prices for tire time to the sale of my Button CASH. I have taken great Case, I will close out my stock of Clover, grass and timothy seed care in selecting every line. goods AT COST. To the ladies I can show the Thanking customers and the pubmost exquisite Hosury, Gloves, lie generally for past patronage, I ware, freights cheap, and we can Goods, Prints, Ginghams, bargain, I now offer you the best op-Lawn and Linnens Towels, Napkins, Bleached and Brown siness must be wound up. Don't Schwab. Dress Slippers. To my gentlepostpone this for I need the money

G. C. GRAY.

you forget it.

The Keystone is the only

April 1, 1891.

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### Mrs. F. W. Loving

THE MILLINERY,

Has the largest, Handsomest, and Best Assorted Stock of Milliner Goods ever brought to Marion. The Latest Stylss.

will say that if you want goods at a portunity to get them. All persons quested to call and settle. My bu-

to put into my button case busi-

T. J. CAMERON. The Hoosier is Shoes, Hats, Neck-wear, Sus-King of the corn Come and see for yourselves. field and dont you

> Crider & Crider. Have just received an immense stock of millet and oat seed. Get them before they are gone, as I am elling very fast.

> > M. Schwab.

Disc Harrow made having two levers, anti friction ball bearing hangers, and rolling Tolu. Ky.

Ho there! S A Frayser has returned from Cincinnati, with a superb line of spring goods. Bought very cheap, and for sale mighty cheap. He has bargains for you.

Cups and saucers 15cts; set goblets 25cts; glass sett, 4 pieces, 25cts; sodo 6 lbs for 25cts; and will pay 12½cts in cash for eggs.

M. Schwabs.

Geo. Catlett, the mammoth dry goods and clothing merchant of Princeton. Ky. announces his Spring Opening for Wednesday, April 15th and in order to give the people of this and surrounding sections and opportunity of inspecting his latest importions of Spring Novelties in Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes etc. He will pay the railroad fare of any person, living within thirty miles of Princeton and return, to every CASH purchaser of disputable, to which every The best and cheapest lot of \$10, worth of goods in his house.

This offer is good for April 15, 16, 17 and 18. No advance in prices, but a guarantee that this Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be seen at Pierce & Stock of Goods is lower than can be but a guarantee that this Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be but a guarantee that this Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the Spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be beautiful to which every farmer acquainted with the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be below to the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be below to the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be below to the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be below to the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be below to the spring Stock of Goods is lower than can be be be below to the spring Stock of Goods is lower than c

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Crider & Crider.

Stock of Goods is lower than can be bought at any other house in Western Kentucky. We want to meet the people of all the surrounding counties, and in order to do this we are giving away our profits on every \$10 purchase in our house. Take a free r de at our expense, and spend the day with us. Everybody invited to our Spring Opening.

There is no house in the State that will sell you as much sugar, coffee and molasses, and nothing but the best quality for as little mon ey. Come and be convinced as usual.

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The Hoosier is King of the corn field and don't was an and be sent to the dead letter office.

R. Coffield, P. M. as cheap as any you can buy else takes. There are only a few of the many mistakes permitted by teachers, but there are enough for this time, and each one knows whether these objections were allowed in his schools. Roses, geraniums, helitropes, calla lillies and other plants for sale will find special bargains in store that has not been served, and only next week, by Mrs. R. C. Walker. jections were allowed in his schools: that has not been served, and only one boy has succeeded in eluding him.

The meeting at the Baptist church and examice our nice line of millinery goods at Mollie Rochester & Ct.

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The Hoosier is King of the Corn bis school in the state thread to teach, or bis school which he is expected to teach, or bis school will be a failure.

In conclusion, I wish to say, that whatever I do concerning school matters shall be for the good and benefit of the people. I have the new school law for trustees. Call and get it.

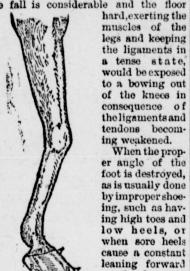
Crider & Crider.

Chairs 40cts at Schwabs.

Coffins at Schwabs.

The Knee Sprung Horse-Some of the Causes of This Disease, with Directions for Its Prevention and Cure-How as I Affected Animal Stands.

The exact cause of this disease has never been clearly made out; it generally appears as if the ligaments and bandages of the knee had become strained and enlarged, in which also the front and back sinews may become involved by over exertion of those parts, when the bones of the knee joint being no longer properly retained in their places become bulged or sprung forward. Young horses subject to an excess of hard pulling before they are matured are liable to injure their knees in this manner and care should be taken not to overtask them under the age of seven years. Horses employed in constant "up hill" work or suffered to stand in stalls where the fall is considerable and the floor



tendons becom ing weakened. When the prop-er angle of the foot is destroyed, as is usually done by improper shoeing, such as having high toes and low heels, or when sore heels cause a constant leaning forward on the knees to

POSITION OF LEG WHEN relieve the pres-KNEE SPRUNG.

A A, angle of foot, 45 sure, the evil of degs.; B B, line to which which we treat foot should be cut. results. When the disease becomes chronic a radical cure may become impossible, but taken in time it can be cured.

Russell, the authority for the foregoing, in his work on scientific horseshoeing, advises, in dressing for this disease, to pare the foot level and lower it to its proper angle. The shoe should be narrow in the web and as light as can be safely worn, being also well concaved on the ground surface and adjusted as far back at the heel as the safety of the foot may seem to require. A style of the scoop toed shoe or the scoop toed rolling motion shoe should be used; though, if toe and heel calkins are necessary, use the four calkin shoe. Either of these patterns, by shortening the ground surface at the toe and strengthening the knee when the horse is moving forward, will relieve the strain and enable him the better to pass his feet over uneven ground surface, which is sometimes the cause of twisting and straining the already injured parts. Another means of furthering a cure is to feed the horse from the ground. This will have the effect of throwing the animal's weight more directly over his limbs, and thus assist nature, in a manner, to retrench the enlargement in the knee bandages.

Sowing Grass Seed in the Spring. If spring seeding is to be done make the necessary arrangements in advance, so that the seeding can be done early. If together sow the grass seed a week or ten days before sowing the clover. Use plenty of seed, for one of the essential items in securing the most profitable crop with grass is to have a good, even stand, and to secure this it is necessary to use plenty of seed.

When sowing for meadow it is best to keep each variety of grass separate. With the exception of orchard grass and clover no two varieties of grass ripen at the same time, and if one is cut at the right stage the other will be a little too green or too ripe. Orchard grass and clover ripen together, and can be sown together to an advantage, the orchard grass helping in many cases to prevent the clover from lodging. Orchard grass, clover, timothy and redtop stand first as the principal grasses sown for hay, and they should be the foundation grasses for all

meadows or grass fields. One of the best times to sow grass or clover seed is when the soil is thawing and freezing alternately night and day. Timothy or redtop, and sometimes clover. is sown on winter wheat. Others prefer to sow oats and then sow clover, but the objection to this plan is that when the crop is harvested it leaves the grass plants exposed to the hot rays of the sun, and as it is often the case that there is more or less drought at this time, the plants are either seriously injured or entirely killed out .- American Cultivator.

Separators and the Houey Market. The influence of separators on the honey market was a subject for consider- S. (2:161), bought by Mr. Bonner for ation in a recent issue of The Beckeepers' \$8,000 a few months since, is one of that

ping cases as well as in the supers. He fred S. is unknown. Elmo, sire of Alfred contended that with separators honey S., was from a mare of unknown breedreaches the market in more attractive ing, and the same is true of Mohawk, than is that made without them. He Alfred S. a perfect roadster, and so level prefers the tin separators.

Dr. C. C. Miller advised the use of separators wherever one wants their comb honey to be packed for shipment in some receptacle other than the one that was on the hive. He said, "If loose separators are to be used, give preference to wood; if fixed, tin."

that separators do not lessen the yield of | ard bred, will always make their mark honey, but they are an expense from which there are no cash returns. He which there are no cash returns. He summed up the whole matter as follows:
For profit alone use no separators; if straighter combs are desired use the T super with separators; if the eye and the taste are to be gratified at the expense of financial profit use single-wide frames with separators.

The Poultry World says: Do not attempt under any circumstances to keep 500, or even 200, adult fowls in one flock. Broods of half grown chickens may be united in the fall until there are 500. when there is an unlimited range, but grown fowls never. In one yard there ought not to be kept more than from twenty to fifty hens, even if the yard is

In raising poultry for profit you must first consider the surrounding circum-stances, the amount of capital to invest, the space of ground to be occupied and

the amount of help available. American Agriculturist tells that clabbered milk is a very nutritious article of food for hens and growing pullets. It is

usually fed with bran, well mixed to-A recent estimate places the production of silk throughout the world last year at 11,706 tons, as against 11,548 tons in 1888, 11,888 tons in 1887, 10,594 tons in 1886 and 0,002 tons in 1885. The average of the four years from 1885 to 1888 was 10,748 tons. The 1889 crop was rather above it, although scarcely any silk was produced in Syria and other tarts of the Levant.

FARM AND GARDEN.

SUBJECTS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO AMERICAN AGRICULTURISTS.

Methods Suggested for Securing Gate

Posts from Displacement. A very common trouble with farm gates is caused by continued pressure exerted against the post by the weight sure of one thing that is, that his caof the gate, producing sagging. The tarrh is completely gone. So he is gate then rests on the ground at its latch end, and is dragged over the surface on opening and shutting. Under Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have this rough treatment they soon wear faith in their ability to cure the secure the post from this displacement. worst cases of Nasal Catarrh, no Various modes have been resorted to. matter of how long standing, and at-Country Gentleman calls attention to test their faith by their standing rethe following: Very large posts a foot ward of \$500, offered for many years in diameter are used by some, and set-ting them four or five feet deep is past, for an incurable case of this prices. If you need fine or coarse Boots or Sheos for youradopted by others.

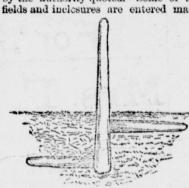
The mode represented in the first fig-



the two posts, thereby lessening the lia bility to sag; the timber being buried half a foot or more beneath the hard beaten surface is excluded from the air and does not decay for many years.

position that the post cannot be moved portunity to buy flour at bottom out of place without pushing those timprices. bers lengthwise through the solid earth. If the earth has been beaten around them no force that can be brought to bear can move them endwise through the soil, and they will operate many times more efficiently in holding the posts from sagging to the right than flat stones placed sidewise, large stones, or sticks of timber with the middle placed against the post.

Gates are very properly classed with labor saving implements and machinery by the authority quoted. Some of the fields and inclosures are entered many



SETTING A GATE POST SECURELY. times a day. Some entrances on ever farm are passed several times a day dur ing most of the year, and with little labor if good self shutting and self fastening gates are provided. If only ten times a day, and for a hundred days, there would be a thousand passings to

Helpful Hipts Concerning Roup. P. H. Jacobs, of Hammonton, N. J. gives the following helpful hints in American-Rural Home:

The best time to handle the disease is when it first makes its appearance, and to prevent its spread the sick birds should be removed from the others. The premises should be thoroughly disinfected, and lime freely scattered over the yard, and the houses well sprinkled with a solution of a tablespoonful of about your sewing and I will sure carbolic acid in a pailful of water. It has been demonstrated that the erms of roup can be destroyed by quicklime and by spirits of turpentine.

whitewashing it would be well to add a teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine to the whitewash. The drinking vessels should be kept scrupulously clean, and the water be

changed twice a day, in each case a tea-spoonful of turpentine being added to each gallon of water. With these precautions the roup may be kept away. The proper way to treat all diseases by giving medicine is in the drinking water though if only one or two valuable birds are sick they may be treated by handling. All fowls will drink, even when

they will not eat. Some breeds are more subject to roup than others. Birds with crests, which become water soaked in wet weather, and birds with very tall combs, which become frosted, are liable to roup when they are exposed.

Horses with Short Pedigrees. It often happens that a short pedigreed horse possesses qualities which render him more valuable for general use than many of the highly bred ones. Alfred sort. He was by Elmo, and Elmo was J. A. Green, of Dayton, Ills., approved by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black of separators, and uses these in the slrip- Hawk. The breeding of the dam of Alcondition, is easier to handle and to sell sire of Elmo. Mr. Bonner pronounces headed that he has not made a break since becoming his property, although during that time he has pulled his owner a mile to wagon on Fleetwood track in 2:21, wagon and driver weighing 677 pounds. There is but little doubt that, if specially fitted for the effort, Alfred 5. could beat the wagon record (2:161). R. L. Taylor, of Lapeer, Mich., said Horses like Alfred S., though not stand

> The Old Yellow Pumpkin. How dear to this heart is the old yellow pumpkin When orchards are barren of stuffing for pies! When peaches and apples have both been a failure, And berries of no kinds have greeted the eyes., How fouldy we turn to the fruit of the confield— The fruit that our children are taught to do-

> The old yellow pumpkin, the mud covered pump kin, The big bellied pumpkin that makes such good

Oh, golden hued pumpkin, you surely are "In it," You jully old rascal, so recently spurned: We ask your forgiveness for thus having wronged When from your dear presence we scornfully

turned. Come rolling down hill, till we meet you and greet you; Your bulk is a feast to our fruit hungry eyes. We love you, old pumpkin, so well we could eat you, For you are a "dandy" when made into pies.

Warming Water for Cows. At one of the New York farmers' institutes the question was asked, "What is the cheapest way to warm water for cows?" Col. Curtis, of Saratoga county, replied: "If the trough or tank is out of doors a sheet iron stove can be put into it with the pipe leading up through the water, and the door opening outward at water, and the door opening outward at the end of the trough. The pipe and the door can be soldered in water tight. An armful of wood put into this stove will warm a large quantity of water." George T. Powell said, "If the water is kept in a tank under cover, a small lamp set in a tin can will warm the water or keep it from being chilly."

He Mid Not Call,

The man who tried Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy; and was sure of the \$500 reward offered by the prcprietors for an incurable case, never Various Modes Resorted to for the Pre- called for his money. Why not? O, vention of Sagging in Farm Gates. because he got cured. He was sure of two things. (1) That his catarrh could not be cured. (2) That he would have that \$500. He is now out \$500 of course. The makers of bathsome and dangerous disease. self or your wife, or your children, come and see my The Remedy is sold by druggists, at only 50 cents. Mild; soothing, cleansing, deoderizing, antiseptic. and healing.

# 150 bbls THAT MUST BE SOLD

This is first-class flour and we An even more certain arrangement is shown in the second figure, where two pieces of timber are buried in such a flour guaranteed. This is your op-

> WE WILL PAY 50 cents cash for corn, 55 cents in flour for corn. The best grade of corn meal always on hands.

CLARK & SON. Marion Roller Mills.

### Will For Sale.

The Marion Mill is offered for sale at a bargain. The machinery is all in fine shape,-Case Rolls, Shaker feed Capacity 35 bbls Has a good custom trade. Will sell or exchange for a farm. Good reasons for selling. For other information apply, to

Walker & Rochester, . Real Estate agts., Marion, Ky.

### SWEET POTATOES.

I am now ready to supply all. with the celebrated yellow, and red ams and southern queens seed weet potatoes of my own raising. Mrs. Sarah Whitt,

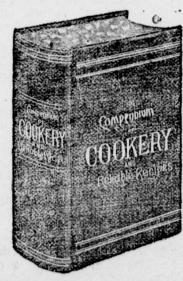
Price \$1.00 per bushel. Near Caldwell Springs Church.

What does this mean, why it cans this and nothing more you can get sewing done by Mrs. Miles, so cheap and neat that it will pay you to send for her. Do you know I not only sew cheap but I do all the going after work, and all vou have to do, is to let me know come for it. No more waiting from week to week to get work done, Mrs. Miles.

### For Sale.

A good farm horse. A good work mule. A farm wagon.

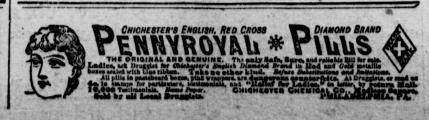
A two-year-old Jersey bull. R. N. Welker.



Any one sending us \$1.40 F. E. Robertson & Co. and bring good prices. One thing is sure, they can never be produced from cold blooded cart horse stock, says Horse ble and useful book FREE. For a club of three cash subscribers we will give a book FREE.

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A. J. PICKENS, Ex-sheriff, C. C.

Marion No. 1, Land.

Hodge, Dr Henry, 2 acres, adjoining A J Chittenden, taxes 89. Oakley, Wm, 120 acres, adjoining G W Travis, taxes 89. Memphis Lead Mining Co, 200 acres, adjoining A E Brown, taxes 88.

Genina, Frank P, 7 acres, adjoining Mrs K Nunn, taxes 89 and 90.

Dycusburg No. 2, Land.

Crouch, Thos A. 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 88 and state tax for 89.

Davenport, Charles L. 103 acres, adjoining M J Tabb, taxes 88.

Bosz, Albert, 1 lot in Dycusburg, taxes 89 Groves, Wm B, 116 acres, adjoining M H Smith, taxes 89 and 90.

Brown heirs, 75 acres, adjoining R. B. Brown, taxes for 89.
Boaz, Emeline, 45 acres, adjoining J. C. Matthews, taxes for 89.
Pavidson, Wm. A, 2 acres, adjoining J. H. Brosuster, tax for 89.
Hudson & Durham, 155 acres, adjoining A. G. Butler, taxes for 89.

Hurricane No. 4, Land.

Gossage, Sam'l, 13 acres, adjoining E. Belt, taxes for 88 and 89. Guess, Joseph, 2 acres, adjoining S. Humphreys, taxes for 88 and 89, and

Fords Ferry No. 5, Land.

Bell's Mines No. 6, Land.

Wheateroft heirs, 40 acres, adjoining Mrs. S E Simpson, taxes for 89, 90. Young, Thos. M, 75 acres, adjoining J T Black, taxes for 89 and 90. Brightman, Carrie, 98 acres, adjoining S O Nunr, taxes for 90.

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Davis, Wm. B, one lot in Shady Grove, taxes for 89. Orr, John W, 160 acres adjoining S A Snow, taxes for 89 and 90. Spence, John, 50 acres, adjoining W w Taley, taxes for 89. Dodds, Robert G, 72 acres, adjoining J M. Simpson, taxes for 89 and 90

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Gore, Lula, 100 acres, adjoining M Brantley, taxes for 87.

Union No. 3, Land.

Dare, James M, 31 acres, adjoing M Horning, taxes 89 and 90.

Clark, Wm. 9 acres, adjoining J W Mabry, taxes 88.

Ray, Bell. 146 acres, adjoining J C Turley, taxes 88.

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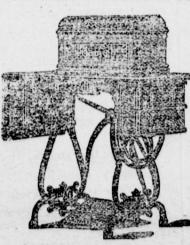
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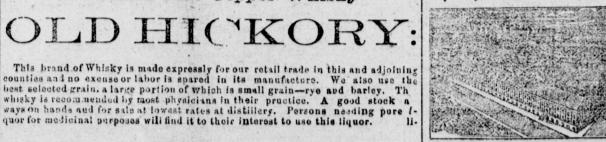
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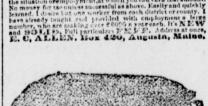


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